DEPORTED MEN AT COLUMBUS SHOULD GO TO WORK AT ONCE

I T IS HIGH time for the 900 or 1000 men at Columbus, N. M., deported from the Warren district of Arizona, to quit standing on their "rights" and go out and get to work, regardless of the L W. W. and its evil principles.

A sense of shame ought to prevent them from accepting tree board from the government which the L. W. W. would overturn. If they really consider the United States government an enemy, they should be over on the east side of the west front, wearing cowhide books and field gray uniforms and fittle visoriess caps and sainting when their five them to feet into the mire. They have a place in this humane and democratic country. If they do not consider the United States government an enemy, they should amount their friendship by thanking the government for keeping them from starving at Columbus the fittle states, and they should announce their intention of repaying the government by rendering as faithful service as possible in the fature, and they should at once find jobs, go to work and work hard.

The departers at Columbus ought, is the first place, to make a neat fillfe pile of their red cards, pour foresees over the pile and apply a markt. Then they should give three heers for the United States of America in token of reformation as the evidence of their membership in a foul and railterous organization are consumed. They should have issued by this time that the L. W. W. can avera help then and can only do them harm. It is founded on malice supported by this time that the L. W. W. can avera help then as to convince them of the folly of remaining longer in its name.

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There is plenty of work. The copper mines are short handed. The coal mines need more men. Some of the amelters could use more. The farmers who have crops to harvest are offering the highest wages a farm hand ever received and knew not where to turn for men. For those who have had some store experience, there are stores here in El Paso whose men clerks are being taken by the draft and whose proprietors will have to turn to women clerks, although the work is almost too hard for women, triless they can find suitable men. It is the same everywhere, pregumably, in all lines of industry and business. No man who wants work need be idle and no man should be idle, if in good health, when there is so much work to be done. It is taken for granted, of course, that every man of the departees at Celimbus who is of the draft age has been registered and has notified his local board of his where-abouts and made arrangements for examination, either at There is this about an aviator: When he performs a southwest, or the northern, western and eastern states. Deming has had no trouble with them. Columbus got along with them nicely. Douglas felt regret when the Ninth cavalty was transferred. The negro guard regiments of Hillings and the District of Columbus give no trouble when the himself, each them nicely. Douglas felt regret when the Ninth cavalty was transferred. The negro guard regiments of Hillings and the District of Columbus give no trouble when the with them nicely. Douglas felt regret when the Ninth cavalty was transferred. The negro guard regiments of Hillings and the District of Columbus give no trouble when the time in the ninth hilling in their himself, the negro guard regiments of Hillings and the District of Columbus give no trouble when the time have to the need of the need to the nee

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